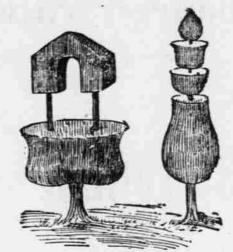
THE FARM DOOR-YARD.

To Make It Attractive and a Thing of Beauty Is a Pleasure as Well as a Duty.

I am a great lover of shrubs and flow- milk from the calf and sell it to the ers, of which I have plenty. I always creamery, chese factory or milk stamanage to have flowers from spring until late fall. I have spent a good many dollars for them, but will never regret calves of to-dy be well nourished. the money paid for them. Anyone can | Ten or twelve pounds of new milk have shrubs in his yard if he has a daily will carry a calf nicely until it mind to. I set out two trees of the is ten days or wo weeks old. Then, black locust which I grafted to the pink | if the milk is mile into butter, there flowering locust. One is four years old, is skim milk to feed. Change from the other is six. They are worth five whole to skim mik gradually and at dollars apiece, but cost me nothing the same time soply the fat by but the labor of setting and grafting. feeding corn meal making the calf I also have six evergreens trimmed in eat it dry. Later add some oats, different fanciful shapes, two of which | ground preferred, by whole if ground are shown in cut, the one at the right



EVERGREENS ARTIFICIALLY PRUNED.

being a juniper and the other an arbor | extra care. vitae. The others are trimmed in other funciful shapes. It took me quite awhile to get them in such shapes, but for ten years now I have pruned them only once a year. That is, it takes one day to prune them and leaves 364 to enjoy their beauty. A good photograph of the lawn would show the six thus pruned among other trees in their natural state, giving a pleasing variety. It may not be according to the rules of the landscape gardeners, but I like them and I notice when people drive by my place they stop and admire them. Almost everybody admires them.

for low production is with the cow Some say it must take lots of work, herself, and not wil the feed and but I tell them no; I take care of them care she has receive At the Kansas when I get tired of my farm work, and experiment station herd of 20 com-I get rested at it because it is a pleasmon scrub cows, wch "were below ure for me to work among them. My the average cows of the state," were belief is that it is better to have flowers tested to see what ould be made of and fine shrubs in a yard than to have them by proper halling. The averlots of weeds and unsightly forest age vield of milk y cow under such trees. I set out 13 sour cherry trees handling was 5.70 ounds, the pooralong the roadside in front of my house est cow giving 3,5 pounds; and the some 20 years ago. My neighbors average yield of tter fat was 239 asked me why I did not put maples pounds, the poore cow giving 135.7 there instead. I said the cherry would pounds. The valuef the butter fat be more beautiful. They laughed at averaged \$37.75 pelow. To compare me, and said I would never get any this with the conions in the state. benefit from them. But I am the one the records were dected of 82 herds that laughs now. We pick from 15 to in one of the leag dairy sections. 20 bushels of nice fruit off from them The average anni yield was found every year now for nine years. I think to be 3,441 poundof milk per cow, I would rather grow a fruit tree of and 104.3 pounds butter fat, the some kind for shade than to have some value of which w \$19.79. ghastly looking forest trees. I have a tree or two in every lot on my farm, but it is a chestnut or walnut or hickory, tion to three ces: First, at all and when fall comes my children have the pleasure to gather the nuts. We gathered one and one-half bushels of fall, and we think the chestnut tree is and milk - whi the Kansas cow for every possible use. It is the keynote as beautiful for shade as any other usually, when only

## DOES SPRAYING PAY?

tree.-Letter in Ohio Farmer.

There Is But One Answer to This Question and That Is a Strongly Affirmative One.

Reports of success and non-success with spraying are common. The reports of success, however, far outnumber the reports of non-success. But they do not by any means convince the ones that claim to have tried spraying and found it not successful. The non-success of spraying is dependent on a good many things. It is like failure with some medicines or stalls and the s when hitched up all medicines in diseases. A medicine may be excellent for use in the treatment of a certain kind of disease, and yet it will fail in numerous cases. Does it therefore follow that the medicine must be abandoned? The same is true with spraying. Everything depends on the conditions. The man that has a few trees that he sprays situated within short distance of numerous other trees that are not sprayed will have hard work to score a success. The codling moth at least may visit him even if he gets rid of the apple scab fungus. And here comes in a new phase. A man may stop the apple scab fungus from spreading in his orchard and never know it. He may later receive a visitation of codling moth from his neighbor's orchard and therefore de- a rectangle ofton mosquito netclare spraying a failure. It is safe to spray .- Farmers' Review.

Honest Packing of Fruit. A fruit and vegetable growers' asso-

screen can b de in ten minutes .ciation has been formed in Delaware. Orange Juddmer. It starts out with the intention of having fruit put on the market in a Cultivatof Blackberries. condition that will make the people Blackberriey well some years trust it on appearance. On each packeverything deing on how the patch age of fruit will be the legend: "The is managed. ce a good growth of contents of this package are guarancanes is obta the field should proteed to be as good all through as on duce crops of years or more, but top." If this is carried out it will manure shore applied every year. force reforms by other growers, and The borer is greatest enemy, but the trade in fruit will be stimulated. it can be ke check if the infested Dishonest packing is to-day largely recanes are cu and burned. Cultivasponsible for the small sales of fruit in certain great markets compared with frequent as pmecrops, and in prowhat they might be.-Farmers' Reportion to small amount of labor bestowed orekberies they pay as

Increasing Dairy Profits.

The Toronto Globe says a Canadian farmer who kept 24 cows and two hired | After man ts fer a good insulator men tested his cows with the Babcock to put into wall of ice-houses eeltest and found that eight were un- grass has i declired the best. A profitable. He disposed of them and New Engla ouse built in 1653 had let one hired man go, and at the end this in its to leep out the cold, of the year found that he had made as and when ened wo years ago the much money from the 16 as from the grass was stat of perfect pres-24. Now he has got down to 12 good ervation. grassis practically not cows and expects as much from them subject to v. lel-grass is well as he made from twice that number. known to peron that has ever Now he can increase up to his original lived on thast. It grows in inexnumber as fast as he can find or grow haustible dities n the water just below the tide ine. good cows, and increase his profits

#### CALVES WITHOUT MILK.

hose Raised in This Manner Rarely Develop Into Good and Profitable Dairy Cows.

duce a first-class cow from a calf

ones are not obtainble, and bran or

middlings. If the rilk of the dairy

goes to a cheese facory, feed whole

milk until the calf is t least a month

old. Then feed sweetwhey, not the

calf it is! It is a good practice in or-

dinary dairies, where the mik supply

is short, to raise only enough calves

to keep the herd up, and thise only from the best cows, and give them

GRADING UP A HERD.

Some Highly Instrictive Figures

Which Show Whit Feed and

Management VIII Do.

In the grading up c a herd, experi-

proper care and feeing count for

much in milk producion and may do

much to improve th milking quali-

ties of otherwise por cows. Conse-

quently, before a co is rejected it

should be determine that the fault

The greatest yi secured from the

sorub herd is atputed by the sta-

times their ratio were either bal-

SCREENS R STABLES.

of Stock Den Upon Freedom

from Ak by Flies.

swarming throf the barns in myri-

ads, tormentinge horses in their

at night. Chi easily-made screens

for stable wirs are shown in the

cut. Make a te the size of the win-

dow of four pi of laths, and stretch

ting across itave ready four other

similar pieces laths and nail them over the nett breaking joints with

the first piece shown. The netting

Insulator Ice Houses.

SCREENS

On many far flies are to be found

ern Schoolma'ams. "There is a big joke on some of the I do not believe that a good calf can be taised without milk, says a teachers who went on the Los Angeles excursion in early July," said a Brookcorrespondent of the Rural New Yorklyn teacher the other day, "and aler, and it these days, when good cows though it is at the expense of my proare so highly valued, it seems a piece fession I shall have to tell it. of the worst kind of shortsightedness and misminagement to try to pro-

"On the beach there is a charming old man who keeps a curio shop. He has stunted in the beginning of its life. been an expert mineralogist for 30 years, and is versed in conchology and It may appear like economy to take geology as well as mineralogy. When he heard that a lot of New York and New Jersey school teachers were comtion, but it a poor economy. The ing to the convention his heart overcows of the hture demand that the flowed with delight at the thought of the delightful symposiums he would have with these learned women, who would appreciate to the full his rare and curious treasures.

CONFIDENCE SHATTERED.

tails His Experience with East-

"For weeks he busied himself in leisure moments in carefully brushing, arranging and classifying his choicest specimens, many of which he considered too sacred for the casual gaze of the ordinary tourist."

That his confidence in the intellectual acumen of his prospective visitors was misplaced may be gleaned from the following bit of dialogue which he gravely transmitted to a relative here and was furnished by the school teacher:

sour stuffwhich is baile out at 99 per "The schoolmarms," he writes, "are cent. of the cheese factries. Feed in small quantities at firs and increase thick here, and all of them are asking gradually while the mill is decreased, questions at the same time. They are At the same time feed ome grain, not, however, of the kind that I expectcomposed of linseed mea bran, mid ed. We have a devilfish in a jar in the dlings or oats and a littl corn meal. shop, and I will give you a specimen of If the milk is sold outrigt from the our conversation:

"'Ho! What pretty shells! How do farm and nothing broughtback, then keep the calf on whole pilk until you sell them?" "'Different prices.' it is old enough to thrive on hay. "'What is in that jar?" grain and water, and see wat a fine "'A devilfish or octopus."

"(All together) 'Oh, it looks like the 'What is the price of this shell?' 'Which one do you mean?'

'Have you got any for five cents?' Yes. "What is in that jar?"

"Devilfish." "(All together) 'Let me see that pin.' (The tray is taken out.)
"'It me see that other tray.'

(It s taken out.) (Fron a new arrival) 'What is in that ment station work his shown that jar?" " 'De ilfish.'

"'Is alive?" "No "(All bgether) 'What time does the train leate?

"'Don' know.' (Heaven forgive me. I did, though!) "'Did you get all these shells here?"

" 'What omes out of these shells?' " 'Shellfish.' "'What hatches out of them?" " 'Shellfish'

"'Is this caral real coral?" "'Let me have five cents' worth, and pack it good.'

" 'Oh, yes.' "'Is this the Pacific ocean? "'Yes.'

"And so on all infinitum." What wonder that his confidence in the deep, intellectual gifts of eastern schoolma'ams is somewhat shattered? -N. Y. Tribune.

## PRETTY FANCIES.

Various Trifles Which Are Now Popular with Followers of the Fashions.

anced or contain an excess of pro-Never was lace in such demand as it tein-the materia hich builds blood is to-day; every kind and description of a young girl's attire, and she never half enough prop. Second, kind- was daintier than she has been since the ness and shelter Our scrub cows avalanche of lace descended upon her. were petted, coprtably sheltered, Skirts, seamless and all over lace; bolnever driven fasthan a slow walk, eros ready to put on, parasol covers, and never spok to in an unkind tunies and guimps, as well as lace tone. Third, a milk yield was sebought by the mile; polonaises of excured through summer drought by giving extra d.—Ohio Farmer. quisite imitations of Venetian point and "point de Flandre," ready shaped, are among the lace concoctions of the day. Guipure has been revived. Laces are mixed regardless of their particular ith of All Classes

Veils of white and cream colored and plain tulle without dots take the lead. There is a fresh rage for white gloves. The popularity of this article has diminished so very little that the sudden demand is scarcely noticeable.

Orchids for hat trimming is a new idea this summer. When combined with a darker shade of velvet they are strikingly handsome.

Parasols, narrow tucked from the center to the edge, is the greatest novelty offered in any one line of sunshades in years.

Pique, linen, crash and duck skirts are elaborately embroidered and appliqued. A Parisian fancy is to be a one flower girl. A striking brunette who indulges

in this illusion wears all the shades of violet, from lilac to royal purple and green. The violet is her flower, of course, and ladens her hat and her corsage, is the figure in the cloth of her gowns, and its fragrance on her person makes her a very real violet girl. Silks with blurred designs are com-

bined with some vivid hue, usually laid under lace insertions or lining ruffles. Spanish turbans, with jetted brims and pompons of tulle, give dashing and is held firmly een the pieces. Such daring effect.-N. Y. Tribune.

Long Lace Mittens. Women with thin or red arms will welcome the news that the long lace mitten is the grand chic thing for full dress, and the elbow mitten-also of lace—the newest thing for afternoon gowns made with elbow sleeves. These mittens, when worn with a ceremonious evening gown, are longer than the longest gloves, running quite to the under arm seam and joined to the shoulder tion of blacries is not usually as | with short jeweled chains. There is a hole for the thumb, which serves to hold them in place about the wrist and hand. They are shaped like the silk well as any grown on a fruit farm | mitts worn eight and ten years ago. but fit more perfectly, as they are made to order. They afford a most delightful chance to show off ones'

#### THE WORK-A-DAY WORLD.

Curio Dealer in Los Angeles De-Sixty-two new silk factories were established in the United States in the past year.

> Floors of rubber, claimed to be as durable as asphalt, and cheaper, are being tried in Germany. Petroleum occurs in Algeria, and at Oran there is a tract 120 miles in length that is said to be exceedingly

rich in petroleum. The finding of pearls of value in the regular oyster of commerce is a rare occurrence, though the reports of such finds are frequent. The catch of salmon in Canadian

waters last year was valued at \$3,-159,306, a decrease of \$2,520,868 when compared with the returns of the previous year. We export American brooms to various countries, and we send broom

handles to Australia. American churns

of one sort and another are sold wherever churns are used. The great demand for work through Nova Scotia this year has kept many who have heretofore gone to the United States for the summer

season at home.

The government of Greece is now more liberal with mining concessions, and as a result mines are being worked in the provinces of Attica, Thessaly, Milo and Boeotia. At Quebec the work of constructing

the wooden promenade from Dufferin terrace round the base of the citadel wall to the Cove fields is almost completed. It is 1,800 feet long, and is being done by the federal government as a gift to Quebec.

On its great Siberian railroad Russia sells fourth-class tickets from any point in Russia to any one of 114 stations in Siberia for two roubles, or a little more than 50 cents. Transportation is given, practically, to encourage emigration to Siberia.

#### TRAFFIC AND TRAVEL.

On June 3 the little town of New Albany, Ind., sent out 17 carloads of strawberries to Chicago over the Pennsylvania and Monon routes.

Pullman palace cars are to be used on the Yukon & White Pass railway from Skaguay to Lake Bennett. They are only 40 feet long and weigh 15 tons. A railroad man says that there is no limit to the size of the American locomotive, and "as long as heavy rails can be secured, just so long will engines grow. Some of these days we will be using 200-pound rails, and locomotives twice the size of those now in use."

The Street Railway Journal has issued its annual compilation of statistics on the street railways of the United States for the year ended December 31, 1899. From this source we learn that in the year 1899 there were 871 companies operating street railways in the United States, with a total "track mileage" of 19,213. . The increase of mileage for the year was 1,664.

The new car shops of South Germany, founded by the late Mr. Philip Helfmann, of Kelsterbach, covers an area of about 100,000 square yards. The building is lighted by 184 are and 1,000 incandescent lights. The engines aggregate 500 horse power. There are 22 electro-motors. Immense storage batteries are provided. The factory is able to turn out from 1,000 to 1,200 cars of any kind, from the commonest freight car to the finest street or railway passenger car.

# IN INDUSTRIAL CIRCLES.

The making of stringed musical instruments has become one of Indianapolis' important industries. In New York city more raw silk is now sold than is consumed in France,

suming country of Europe. Acetylene gas seems destined to play an important role in the illuminating world in Spain. Large numbers of generators are already in use.

which is still the largest raw silk con-

Venice has been selected as the spot for a modern shipbuilding plant. The works will be erected on the island of Sant 'Elena, at the eastern end of the city.

A railway is to be constructed from Damascus to Mecca in order that pilgrims may be saved from a sea voyage. It is proposed that the line shall be built by soldiers.

Duluth, Minne, now has the largest ore docks in the world. They are equipped with the latest improved devices for loading and unloading ore, of which thousands of tons are handled daily.

Irrigation is of the utmost importance in Persia, as cultivation depends upon it, and water is extremely dear. It has been suggested that artesian well manufacturers might find an excellent opening once that the success of these wells was assured.

## TOLD OF ROYALTY.

In his state clothes, including the crown, the sultan of Johore wears diamonds worth \$12,000,000. His collar. his epaulettes, his girdle, his cuffs, sparkle with precious stones.

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The City of Mexico maintains 16

The first printing press in America was set up at Harvard college in 1639. A fashionable card case is of monkey skin, shaped like an envelope and decorated with jewels. Foreigners cling to the great cities,

though in none of them do they outnumber the natives. The air is so clear in Zululand that

objects seven miles away can be distinctly seen by starlight-

#### JOKE GAINED HIS POINT.

A Michigan Statesman's Clever Russ Worked on a Committee on Pensions.

Not long ago Congressman "Hank" Smith, of the Second Michigan district, worked a joke off on the house committee on pensions. It should be explained, says the Chicago Chron-icle, that this committee is not the one which has charge of the pensions which grew out of the civil war, says a correspondent. Its functions appertain to the granting of pensions to the widows and veterans of the Mexican and Black Hawk wars and other ancient unpleasantnesses. It should also be pointed out that one of their rules is that no widow's pension shall be larger than 8 a month. This proceeds upon the theory that any widow who survives a veteran of these wars must be a comparatively young woman and that she must have married the veteran in his dotage to get his pension.

The new member from Michigan appeared before the committee at its last meeting and

the rule.

"That is a fine rule," said he in a guileless sort of way. "I sympathize with its purpose and believe it should stand. But just to show good faith I am going to propose an amend-ment. I move that it be amended so as to read 'except in the case of widows over 100

in an incidental and smiling way alluded to

years of age."

The members of the committee are always in favor of a joke and the proposition was adopted with a unanimous laugh.

And thereupon "Hank" produced from his pocket a bill to grant a pension of \$12 a month to Mrs. Hixon, of Clinton, Mich. She had just passed her one hundredth year. It was not necessary to explain that her hus-band had served to within one day of the time requisite to get a pension in the reg-ular manner. The committee reported the

#### KNOWN BY THEIR TUNES.

A Boss Carpenter's Queer Way of Discerning Capable Workmen.

Talking about the queer ways some peoole have of sizing up a man's capabilities said a resident of Paterson, N. J., to a Washington Star reporter the other day, there recently died in my town a boss carpenter named Hebart, who had one question which he always asked of journeymen who applied to him for employment. If the applicant was found to possess all the other necessary qualifications Hebart

would ask:
"What are your favorite tunes?"
"Why, what do you want to know that You whistle and sing some at your work,

don't you?' "Oh, yes."
"Well, what tunes do you generally whis-

bill favorably.

tle or sing?" "Oh, there's 'Old Hundred,' and 'Auld Lang Syne,' and 'Down by the Weeping Willows,' and -" 'That's enough!" the boss would exclaim. "That's enough!" the boss would exclaim.
"You won't do for me. These tunes are
too slow for me. Good-day."
On the contrary, if the applicant answered:
"Oh, I generally whistle 'Yankee Doodle,'
or 'The Fisher's Hornpipe,' or something of
that sort, the carpenter would say at once:
"I think you'll do! Take off your coat
if you want to and go to work."

Fable of the Small Bird. Once upon a time there was a bantam

rooster with an immense opinion of him-self, and as he stood in the barnyard he "I will make a stir in the world. I will attract attention.' Wherefore he began to crow lustily, although he had nothing much to crow

about. Now it happened that far above the bantam a hawk was wheeling in the circum-ambient air. The hawk had not seen the bantam, owing to the latter's diminutive proportions, but when the bantam crowed the hawk heard and in about 43 seconds had his claws full and was contentedly winging his flight homeward, while all was still below. Moral: It is not a profitable thing to try

to make a noise in the world without a reasonable excuse.—Chicago Times-Herald. VERY LOW-RATES TO TEXAS.

Via M., K. & T. Ry., from Kansas City. Low rate excursion tickets and one way tickets will be sold by the M. K. & T. from Kansas City, July 7th, 8th and 9th, to Texas. The excursion rates to the more im-

Good for ten days going and stopover Texas. One-way tickets will be sold same dates at

\$2.00 less than the above. This opportunity does not come often.

Not by the Piece. Merchant—No, I tell you, I have absolutely nothing for you to do.

Applican—Well, I'd be willing to do that, on salary.—Philadelphia Press.

## THE MARKETS.

The second second	
New York,	July 2.
CATTLE Native Steers \$4.50	698 5 70
COTTON Middling	60 10
New York, CATTLE—Native Steers\$ 4 50 COTTON—Middling FLOUR—Winter Wheat 2 75	60 1 65
FLOUR-Winter Wheat 3 75 WHEAT-No. 2 Red 873	400 8934
CORN-No. 2	@ 49%
OATS-No. 2	@ 2914
PORK-Mess New 13 00 ST. LOUIS.	@ 12 75
COTTON-Middling 99	600 91/2
BEEVES-Steers 4 25	@ 5 75
Cows and Heifers. 2 65	@ 175
CALVES-(per 100) 4 50	@ 7 00
HOGS-Fair to Choice 4 90	60 5 30
SHEEP-Fair to Choice 3 50	
FLOUR-Patents (new) 4 10 Other Grades 3 50	60 4 10
WHIPAT No 9 Pod 701	40 82
COPN No. 2	20 02
CORN-No. 2	66 951/
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	@ 43 @ 25½ @ 60
RIE-No. 2	@ 3 50
	(W 6 50
Leaf Burley 4 50	@ 12 00
Leaf Burley 4 50 HAY-Clear Timothy (new) 10 50	@ 13 50
RUTTER—Choice Dairy 13	@ 15
BACON-Clear Rib	@ 8
EGGS-Fresh	0 9
LARD-Prime Steam 65	644
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE-Native Steers 4 50	@ 5 50
MOOR Wale to Cholon 5 06	60 5 971/
SHEED-Fair to Choice 2 75	6 5 00
DI OUD Winter Patents 4 90	6 1 40
Combac Detents 2 20	@ 4 40
Spring Fatents 5 60	@ 1 20
SHEEP-Fair to Choice	@ 7714
No. 2 Red 819	60 83 V
CORN-No. 2	@ 42%
OATS-No. 2 249	6@ 25°
CORN-No. 2. 42 OATS-No. 2. 243 PORK-Mess 11 75 KANSAS CITY. CATTUE Notice Street	@ 12 85
KANSAS CITY.	12 4 CO
CATTLE-Natice Steers 4 25	@ 540
HOGS-Fair to Choice 5 00	@ 5 25
CATTLE—Natice Steers 4 25 HOGS—Fair to Choice 5 00 WHEAT—No. 2 Red 77	@ 78
OATS-NO 2	6@ 27
CORN-No. 2	@ 40
NEW ORLEANS.	
RIJOUR-HIER GRADE 4 (8)	@ 4 50
CORN-No. 2	@ 52
CORN-No. 2	@ 52 @ 311/4
HAV-Choice 17 00	@ 17 50
PORK-Standard Mess 13 25	@ 13 50
BACON—Short Rib Sides 8%	10 00
	@ 8% @ 9%
COTTON-Middling	91/2
LOUISVILLE.	
WHEAT-No. 2 Red 821/2	@ 83%
CORN-No. 2 44	@ 451/2
OATS-No. 2 Mixed 30	@ 31
PORK-New Mess 13 25	@ 13 50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 825 CORN—No. 2 44 OATS—No. 2 Mixed. 30 PORK—New Mess. 13 25 BACON—Short Rib. 13 25	@ 814
COTTON-Middling	
COTTON MINIMUM	478

Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes Feel Easy. Cures Corns, Itching, Swollen, Hot, Callous, Smarting, Sore and Sweating Feet. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Ad-dress, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

"Fine show," remarked the first-nighter at the close of the new comic opera. "The comic fisherman was a realistic character, don't you think?" "No, I don't," replied the amateur angler, "his lines were too catchy."—Philadelphia Press.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

Best for the Bowels. No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascarets help nature cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

In spite of the fact that the varieties of stamps now current in the world number 13,811, every now and then another small boy starts in to make a complete collection.

—Somerville Journal.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Men don't always have to climb to famethe bridge jumper, for instance.-Chicago Democrat.

Try Yucatan Chill Tonic (Improved). Superior to all the so-called tasteless tonics. Acceptable to the most delicate stomach.

The only people that know that love dies only with the soul are those who can't mar-ry each other.—N. Y. Press.

Goldthwaite & Son, Troy, Ala., wrote: Teethina's speedy cure of sores and erup-tions upon the skin have been remarkable. Our best society might be even better if money would talk less and think more.—

Detroit Journal. Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken Internally. Price 75c.

All is not gold that glitters. Sometimes it is a diamond.—Chicago Daily News.

900 DROPS

INFANTS CHILDREN

NOT NARCOTIC.

Parapa of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

Cast theteter.

NEW YORK.

At6 months old

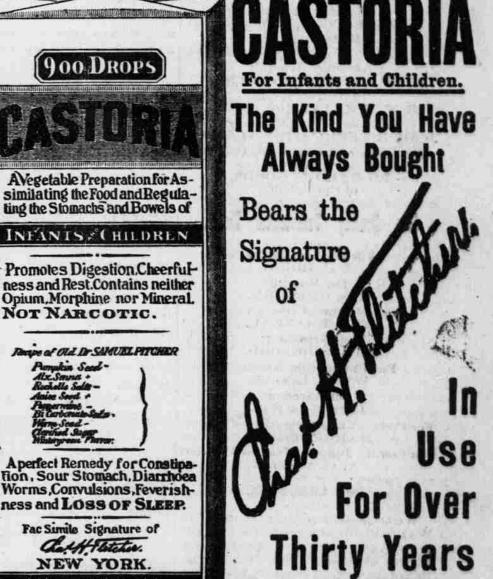
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

35 DOSES - 35 CINIS

Tasteless Tonics Are Unreffet Try Yucatan Chill Tonic (improved) ch dose contains the same pro-edicine. No shaking required.

Protect us from our friends; our enemies let us drink our tea or coffee the way we like it.—Indianapolis Journal.





YOUNG MAN! YOUNG WOMAN; do you want to best life? If so, we can tell you how to do it, by we handsome 64-page Illustrated Catalogue portraits of students, interior school views, specimens of panuanship, medals, cost of couletter of information. (Lock drawer 58.) Ad. D. L. M. USSELMAN, Gem City Business College.

SCHUH'S HOME-MADE PILLS and QUININE will **Cure Chills Without Chill Tonics.** 

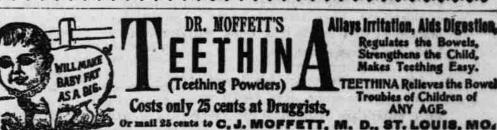
Get the LIVER and STOMACH in good condition. (Price, 25c at druggists or send 25c t Schuh's Home-Made Pills act directly on the Bile. SCHUH DRUG CO, Calro, III. BOOKLETS FREE BENNE PLANT CURES Colic. Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Dysentery and Bowel Complaints - NEVER FAILS! In the market since 1841. Recommended by leading Physicians, Used by our Army and Navy, Sold by all Druggists.

J. & C. MAGUIRE MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Ma.

INCHESTE FACTORY LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS "New Rival." "Leader." and "Repeater"

Insist upon having them, take no others and you will get the best shells that money can buy.

ALL DEALERS KEEP THEM.



ill 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., ST. LOUIS, MO.

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